

Alumni move on to meaningful careers in service

By LIZZIE McQUILLAN
News Editor

On Tuesday, November 11, from 11-2 in McGuire Hall, almost 40 service programs and non-profit organizations will come to Loyola for the annual Community Service Career Fair. The fair promises to offer opportunities open for students with different qualifications, majors, and life experiences.

"A year of service is absolutely invaluable," said Katie League, '05, who now works as a case manager at Beans and Bread Center in Fells Point, which provides 350-400 meals, five days a week to people living on the streets of Baltimore. The organization also offers more services such as casework services and guidance on how to navigate the shelter system in the city, which is available in their resource center. Clients have the opportunity to use the center's bathrooms, phone, and rummage through clothing donations throughout the day.

League knew she wanted to dedicate her life to serving those living below the poverty lines. She participated heavily during her years at Loyola with different social justice organizations on campus. She worked as a campus ministry intern her sophomore year, and as a student coordinator in the Center for Community Service and Justice her junior and senior years.

League sought advice and guidance from the social workers she met at agencies in Baltimore. She knew she wanted to follow a similar path, and went to Fordham University to earn a masters degree.

"I always knew I wanted to come back to Baltimore," said League, who jumped at the opportunity when a job opened at Beans and Bread. She now works with people suffering from chronic

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After Fr. Linnane briefly explained the process and major reasons behind the Loyola designation change last Monday evening, he gladly took several questions from students pertaining to the topic.

Senate's town hall meeting provides venue for designation discussion

By SARA CESKY
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By now, everyone knows that come August of 2009, Loyola College in Maryland will become Loyola University Maryland. Signs around campus will change, the school store will sell new merchandise, and the class of 2010 will be the first class to receive LU diplomas at graduation. Last Monday the Student Government Association Senate invited Father Linnane to speak to the students at a Town Hall Meeting in McGuire Hall to discuss Loyola's name change.

"As the Senate we thought it was a great idea to get Father Linnane to talk to the students because there is a disconnect between the administration and the students regarding the name change, and Loyola's goals for the future," said senator Carl Northrop, '10. "With so much going on, it is important to maintain the unity we have all come

to know and love at Loyola."

Linnane started the evening's discussion alluding to Loyola's history and recognizing how the college has evolved. Forty years ago, Loyola was a small, all male college of about 1000 commuters. When Fr. Sellinger became president of the institution, he admitted that if something did not change, the school would not survive. This is when Loyola became co-ed, which resulted in an outcry among alumni. Many were angered by the decision and felt that their alma mater was turning away from its tradition. However, despite the negative feedback, Loyola improved. More students enrolled which meant a larger pool of applicants and stronger students, leading to stronger programs. Linnane recounted that the institution benefited from this unpopular change.

With regard to the name change, the Loyola board of trustees is expecting history to repeat itself. "It took an assessment of where

Loyola is today, and where we want Loyola to be in the future to determine that a name change was necessary to maintain its success," said Linnane.

Part of the board's rationale

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Loyola fundraising at its finest

By LAILA HANSON
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For a few weeks straight out of every year, flashes of purple and hundreds of signs blanket the Loyola College pedestrian bridge, working as advertisement in anticipation of Relay for Life and Project Mexico, the institution's most popular student-run philanthropy events. This year, the Office of Annual Giving will celebrate the success of philanthropy on National Philanthropy Day by holding informational sessions and heading up the creation of a new student club.

"We've put together a display [for outside of Boulder next week]," says Jill Davis, an officer in the Office of Annual Giving. "Loyola is [not only] supported by philanthropy, since tuition only covers 76 percent of the cost of education, but our students are [also] very involved in philanthropy [and] it makes a difference not only in our lives but also nationwide."

Philanthropy is a combination of service and fundraising. The office's aim is to raise awareness of the concept and assist interested students with getting involved in philanthropy on campus.

"To me [philanthropy] is more of an exchange, a give and a take," says Assistant Director of Annual

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“This is as difficult an environment for Republicans as there's been since Watergate”

George LeMieux, Florida, the former campaign manager for Gov. Charlie Crist, a Republican.

“The local papers and radio shows call us idiots”

T Shawn Yde, the director of business services in the Whitefish Bay district, in regards to the financial crisis.

Mexico struggles to combat drug corruption

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An anti-corruption investigation occurred in Mexico's capital last week, making it clear that those involved in the trade of narcotics do not fit one stereotypical appearance. The main struggle in combating the drug trade is finding the people involved, and after the investigation officials realized the group is incredibly widespread, ranging in age, class, and gender. Those involved come from many different sectors of power, such as the police force and high sectors of the government. This case served as the most influential and informative corruption case of the country's history.

Tensions rise with U.S. and Bolivia

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President Evo Morales of Bolivia suspended anti drug operations on Saturday. These efforts, sponsored by the United States, were stopped by Morales because of the shaky relations between both nations. Morales accused the United States for disrespecting and challenging his government, and using criminal groups to handle the drug problems. The United States added Bolivia to its antinarcotics blacklist.

Iceland blames Britain for economic woes

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The Icelandic government claimed that Britain played a huge role in their economic downturn. Despite the fact that Iceland suffered from many economic ailments, Britain made the situation worse by using its 2001 anti-terrorism law to freeze one of Iceland's major banks, Kaupthing Singer & Friedlander, as it struggled to survive. Their actions caused the world to look at Iceland as a terrorist state and discouraged any foreign country from doing business with them. The reality left Iceland in an even worse situation than before.

Flooding in Hanoi at its worst in 20 years

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Torrential downpours left Northern and Central Vietnam underwater on Sunday. 49 people died, including children walking to school. Officials named the flood the most severe to hit the area in 2 decades. The civilians struggle to find food and supplies as the situation worsens. Several locals fished in the West Lake, the largest body of water in the city. The rain may also damage the quality of crops if it continues on such strong level.



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Foreign nations turn their eyes to the crisis in Congo and provide aid

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British and French foreign ministers called for urgent action to counter the crisis in the Democratic Republic of Congo. They asked for humanitarian aid, such as food and medical supplies, and pleaded with nations to think about the severity of the situation that is only bound to get worse for the 250,000 displaced citizens without any foreign intervention. There is still debate over the possibility of sending EU troops into the struggling nation.

Sources : Reuters, BBC News, N.Y. Times. Picture MCT Campus

Presence for Christmas Information Outside Boulder

The Class of 2011 and CCSJ are coordinating the annual Presence for Christmas program. Spread the spirit of giving by helping a child or family this Christmas. Visit www.loyola.edu/presence for more information, or call ext. 5522 or visit the CCSJ office in Cohn Hall. Information will be available outside of Boulder every day until Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., as well as after Sunday masses in Alumni Chapel on Nov. 2 and 9.

Donate Auction Items to Project Mexico by Nov. 7

Each year, the Loyola College family has generously donated great auction items that help our Immersion Programs raise enough money to serve our sisters and brothers in Mexico and El Salvador. We need you again this year. If you have not been approached by one of the team members, there is still time to make your donation. Our deadline to receive the auction item donation form in time to get it into our Auction Booklet is Friday, Nov. 7. You can find the form on the Web site or contact Andrea Goicochea at ext. 5823 or mgoicochea@loyola.edu. The Auction is Thursday, Nov. 20 with the silent auction starting at 4 p.m. and the live auction at 5 p.m. Stay tuned for all the fun! Loyola's Thanksgiving Food Drive to Benefit Govans Neighbors

State Commission to Hold Public Hearing on Higher Education Funding Nov. 12

The Commission to Develop the Maryland Model for Funding Higher Education will hold a hearing for members of the public to testify on issues related to funding of higher education. The

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hearing will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 12 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the University of Maryland, College Park

in the Colony Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union. If you are interested in testifying please contact Mya Pierce at the Department of Legislative Services (410-946-5510 or 301-970-5510) by Nov. 7 to sign up. Depending on the number of people who sign up, testimony may be limited to five minutes per person. Fifty copies of any written materials must be provided the day of the hearing.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Thursday, October 30

A passerby noticed that black trash bags covered the hall lights in Campion towers. Residents of the floor removed the trash bags upon request.

Thursday, October 30

Residents of Tantallion Court reported a strange man sleeping on their front steps. The officer reported to the scene and woke the man up. As he opened his eyes the officers noticed how disoriented he seemed. He wore a camouflage coat, jeans and black shoes. He did not have any identification on him but provided his address for the officers. He was said he was dropped off on the corner and did not remember how he ended up asleep on the back steps of the property.

Friday, October 31

A flying bottle hit a Loyola student walking outside near the Green Turtle in Fells Point on Saturday night on the left side of the face. An officer brought the student to Union Memorial Hospital in the company of the student's friends.

Sunday, November 2

Officers noticed that one of the back entrances to a town house in Rahner village had been blocked off by lawn furniture. They took pictures of the scene, and noted that the set up would not have allowed a safe exit in the case of an emergency. The officers decided to wait until the next day to interview the residents, since they came across the scene at a very early morning hour.

-compiled by Lizzie McQuillan

Service Career Fair promises opportunities for upcoming grads

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homelessness, dealing with issues such as substance abuse, with the ultimate goal of providing housing in mind.

"A year of service makes people mature, and gives them the opportunity to grow almost as much as four years in college does," said League, who now has the opportunity to supervise a recent graduate working in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps through Beans and Bread.

Maggie Hughes, '06, experienced a two-year dose of service immersion when the Teach for America program accepted her to work in the Baltimore public school system with high school students. The option seemed logical for Hughes, who did not know exactly what path she wanted to follow after graduating. She knew she liked working with people after serving as the student coordinator for two years at The Caroline Center and one year at the Learning Bank. Both of these non-profit organizations tutor residents of Baltimore, mostly living below the poverty line, who are striving to get their GED.

"No one can really explain what it's like being in an urban classroom if you have never been," said Hughes, "It's not an easy field and I think you underestimate how difficult it's going to be."

Even with the challenges, Hughes never regretted her decision to work with the organization. She now works at Cristo Rey Jesuit High School in downtown Baltimore, which educates students living in low-income environments and strives to reach a graduation rate of 100 percent.

"It's really hard to want to challenge kids, but know that they may not be reading on grade level," said Hughes, who mentioned her twelfth graders at Patterson High School had never written a five paragraph essay before, but she insists that the challenges she faces every day reap countless rewards.

"You are filling a need that is really there... Being someone involved in the movement is really cool," she said. "Service doesn't have to be a once a week thing, service can become something so much bigger than service. It's about living a life that's about what you



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACKIE TRUNCCELLITO

Jackie Truncellito taught at a Jesuit high school in Chuuk, Micronesia, for two years after graduating from Loyola in 2005 through Jesuit Volunteers International.

believe in."

Steve Pomplon, '06, faced a similar challenge as the graduation date drew near, without a specific plan about the outlook of his life once he left Loyola. As a student of Jesuit schools in both high school and college, he continued to find himself drawn to the fundamental ideals of St. Ignatius Loyola.

"We're being educated to serve others," said Pomplon. "I was really drawn to that idea." Pomplon applied for the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in the Northwest, which placed him in Anchorage, Alaska, working in a community with mentally disabled adults.

"I had never been involved with this particular population before. I had a lot of hesitations on how much I could really provide, working in that environment."

However, those hesitations did not outweigh the eagerness Pomplon had to serve. Fresh out of a senior year of working as a Spring

Break Outreach leader in Cumberland, Maryland, and founding a radio show known as "Centering On" via WLOY, Pomplon knew he had a lot to offer.

"I tried to be the rational person and not have too much of a romantic vision of what I would do with my service, but a large part of me can't shake that," he said. "My expectation was to make great change. That intention is still a good one, but it was a very humbling experience as well... There was still so much I had to learn and so much of an awareness that I needed to gain."

Pomplon spent the year immersed in his new community, bonding with fellow volunteers and getting a "healthy taste" of the struggle people in Alaska had to face everyday. With a tight budget for utilities and food, the house he lived in had to restrict its costs. During the winter, they set the thermostat on 55 degrees, and often dipped into their food budget to counter the high

costs.

Pomplon remembers his year as one of great value, which directed him back to Baltimore, where he works as the Director of Social Service at Notre Dame Preparatory High school.

"JVC in the Northwest help me solidify who I was, who I am, and who I'm becoming," he said, "It's such a true gift, and something I really wish a lot more people knew about because it's such a transformative experience."

The Jesuit Volunteers accepted Jackie Truncellito, '05, into their program, and sent her to teach at a high school in Chuuk, one of the states of Micronesia.

"Everyone goes into a service program with the expectation that you really want to help and give back, but at one point during that time that you're not there to help, but [...] to learn how to serve," said Truncellito, who participated in three Spring Break Outreach weeks and Project Mexico during her time at Loyola.

"I really loved those weeks," she said of her immersion experiences during her undergraduate years. She knew she wanted a similar cultural and service experience after she left Loyola. The Jesuit Volunteer International program appeared to be the best option.

She spoke of the struggle that her and her fellow volunteers endured during their two years serving as they tried to make sense of their purpose teaching while still preserving the culture ingrained in their new community.

"But the fact that the people were so welcoming and so gracious to open their arms to us was so beautiful," she said.

Truncellito insisted that her service experience helped her to strengthen her understanding of herself and the world. She is now back at Loyola, working as the head coach of the women's track and cross country team.

"[A service experience] fosters a perpetual sense of searching. It is a challenge, because it leaves you very unsettled. But it doesn't let you settle for where you are at, but to continue [searching] for where you're called to be and what you're called to be doing."

Students ask various questions concerning Loyola University

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behind this change had to do with all Loyola has to offer to its students. In addition to a strong liberal arts program and colleges of the Arts and Sciences, it has a graduate student population of more than 40 percent of the overall student body and 20 graduate degree programs including two nationally known doctoral programs. Because Loyola offers these intense academic opportunities, and is ranked high among Catholic colleges and other comprehensive institutions, the board of trustees felt it appropriate to call the institution what they believe it is--a university.

"This was not a decision made lightly," said Linnane, "but something we looked into deeply. We looked at many other colleges and where we stand among them. This was the decision we came to in order to better

our institution."

The discussion of changing the name of Loyola has in fact been brought up among the institution's board of trustees in the past. The idea was brought up in 1999.

Dr. Susan Donovan, Vice President for Student Development and Dean of Students, reflected on this time during the Town Hall meeting. "1999 was probably when the discussion of changing the name was strongly talked about. But we weren't the same school then, and it was not the right time. Our graduate programs have flourished, and the campus has grown. It is the right time for the designation change because it is who we are."

Linnane also addressed some of the rumors circulating in regards to the name change, and answered many of the students' questions. Many believed that such a change was the

beginning of Loyola increasing its enrollment to become a bigger institution. Linnane informed the student body of agreements the board has made with the surrounding residential communities spelling out what the school can and cannot do. One of these agreements is an enrollment cap of roughly 3600 students. This arrangement runs ten years and is only in its third year. Linnane also made it clear that increasing the size of the school has not been a topic of discussion among the board because it is not in the best interest of the institution, or the students. "I like the intimacy of Loyola, and I do not want to change that. Our students benefit from it," said Linnane.

Students at the meeting asked what changes they should expect when they return in the next academic school year. The stone sign outside of the FAQ will continue to

say Loyola College because it is apart of the school's history; however the "Loyola College" on the bridge over Cold Spring Lane will eventually be changed to say "Loyola University Maryland." In order to uphold the Loyola College name, the colleges of the Arts and Science will adopt the name in August of 2009.

The school seal will also be changed slightly. The evergreen will have roots to symbolize continuous growth, and artists are currently reworking the wolves of the Loyola family crest. The seal will also hold the name Loyola University Maryland around the border.

The board of trustees as well as Father Linnane have made it clear that the change of name will not change the philosophy of the institution or its tradition. "Loyola is still Loyola," said Linnane.

Evergreen fund supports programs

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Giving Megan Sneeringer. "If you give something to someone, they're obviously going to take it, but you'll get something in return."

The Office of Annual Giving handles the Evergreen Fund, which provides financial backing for student programs as well as technological aid in the form of free-for-student-use computer labs and printers.

"The Evergreen Fund basically supports programs that define the student experience. It really supplements a Loyola College education," says Sneeringer. "You could just go to class, go home and still get a degree, but without the technology, the student programs, the faculty research opportunities, you're not going to get a high quality degree; you're not going to attract high quality students and faculty."

With the goal of awareness in hand on National Philanthropy Day, which was yesterday, the Office of Annual Giving aims to begin a Student Philanthropy Council, a new student group for those interested in being involved with fundraising.

"It's going to be a group of students, we hope, that really have a passion for Loyola. And hopefully want to take on and share that with their peers, and teach about The Evergreen Fund," says Davis. "It's a good way for communications majors to run a program and market something."

Week's progressive gain in stock market suggests possible stabilization

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This past week investors have witnessed a gain in the stock market, which has come as a huge relief. The major market indices rose over 1.5 percent with the Dow Jones Industrial Average rising more than 200 points. The question is whether or not the turn around in the market is evidence of some sort of stabilization. Recently, information has come out that would, in most cases, drive market prices down, but it seems as if investors have been disregarding it. Their actions may be evidence of fear subsiding, but even so, there is still a feeling of uneasiness running through investors, and rightfully so.

On Friday the Commerce Department reported that consumers cut their spending by 0.3 percent, the biggest cut since June 2004. Consumer spending accounts for two thirds of economic activity, giving investors more reason to fear a downturn in markets. It also was reported that the gross domestic product (GDP), which is a measure of economic health, dropped 0.3 percent in the third quarter. The drop in GDP is more evidence that the country is headed towards a recession. In the fourth quarter if GDP falls again, which it is expect to, the country will be in a recession by definition. One of the

biggest problems still affecting the economy is the housing market. Foreclosures, falling home prices and mortgage backed securities have affected consumers and businesses alike.

On Friday, Federal Chairman Ben Bernanke addressed the housing market issue. He claimed that the housing finance system needs to be restructured after the collapse of the current one. He argued that more safeguards need to be put in place to insure that the institutions that support the financing of mortgage-backed securities do not pose a systematic risk to financial markets and the economy. Bernanke also explained that the credit crisis which started in 2007 was a result of the end of the prolonged boom in the housing market.

The problems of underwriting and credit ratings for subprime mortgages, loans made to borrowers with weak credit histories, were exposed when the housing market began to slip. Now banks and other institutions have basically closed the private market to people with weak credit histories due to the frozen credit lines.

However, the credit crisis may have started with the housing market, but it goes far beyond one sector of the economy. Bernanke said that "The boom in subprime mortgage lending was only part of a much broader credit boom characterized by underpricing

of risk, excessive leverage and the creation of complex and opaque financial instruments that proved fragile under stress." He went on to explain that the unwinding of these developments was the source of the financial strain and tight credit that is suppressing economic growth.

Bernanke and the government have taken steps to try to relieve the stress the economy is providing. On Wednesday the Feds cut the Federal Funds rate again, which is the interest rate banks charge each other, from 1.5 percent to 1 percent.

Also, while Bernanke comes up with plans to restructure the housing market, the Bush administration is working on a plan that would have the government guarantee billions of dollars' worth of distress mortgages. The plan also includes lowering interest rates on loans for a five year period. If enacted this plan would be designed to help 3 million struggling homeowners avoid foreclosure.

If you are interested in learning more about financial markets attend a SIFE meeting held on Wednesday at 9:20 in Sellinger 102. Essentially, SIFE is an international organization that mobilizes university students around the world to make a difference in their communities while developing the skills to become socially responsible business leaders.

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Loyola public safety: beyond the many incident alerts

By SARAH SWEENEY
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It seems as though almost weekly at least one email slips into our inboxes, crying "Incident Alert!" and with each week the message appears to be more ominous than the last. Has Baltimore become more dangerous, or are Loyola Students just becoming more aware of the world we coexist with right outside our isolation bubble?

Every student gets these alerts, but perhaps many of us do not understand why. Why does LoPo insist on clogging up our inbox with announcements of the results of the so-called lack of common sense in our fellow students? And if they insist on doing so, one student asks, why not throw some entertaining incidents into the mix? The Department of Public Safety at Loyola College is not trying

to clog up our email; it is merely following regulations by which every higher education institution is required to abide according to The Jeanne Clery Act.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, known as the Campus Security Act until 1998, was signed by President George Bush in 1990 after the rape and murder of 19-year-old Lehigh University student Jeanne Ann Clery in her residence hall room in 1986. This act requires colleges and universities "to disclose certain timely and annual information about campus crime and security policies," according to The Jeanne Clery Act summary link on the Loyola College Department of Public Safety website, which gives a summary of the act in what it deems to be "plain language."

According to this act, schools must publish

an annual report by October 1 containing three years worth of campus crime statistics and certain security policy statements, disclose crime statistics "for campus, unobstructed public areas immediately adjacent to or running through the campus, and certain non-campus facilities including Greek housing and remote classrooms" in seven major categories and provide access to timely information, as well as a "separate, more extensive crime log" that will be more likely to affect the daily lives of students. Incidents must be included in this log within two business days, though certain details may be withheld to protect victim confidentiality or prevent the hindrance of an ongoing investigation. However, even this information must eventually be released and the log must remain open for 60 days.

So what about Loyola? And why have

students not heard about this before? Why do many students have no idea about campus safety regulations outside of the "irritating" incident reports and the Police Blotters the Greyhound publishes? "I don't even remember getting anything or being told 'this is Loyola's safety procedure should something happen,'" Morgan Banaszek, '11 said. "I mean...if something happened...I call LoPo. Then what?"

Well, this information can all be found on Loyola's Department of Public Safety website, along with its most recent annual report. But to keep it simple and get you the information on the off-chance (or very likely possibility) you are far too busy to actually search for the information, the following categories from the annual report is listed for your easy perusal:

In the last three years there have been two sex offenses, both in 2005 and neither on the main campus property (the Evergreen Campus, that is), though one was in residential facilities, and total of 12 robberies—five of which occurred on campus. The other seven occurred on public property adjacent or near Campus. Two incidents of aggravated assault, both on public property and a total of 21 burglaries, broken down to four in 2005; 14 in 2006; and three in 2007; with a total of four occurring directly on campus property and 10 in residential facilities. There have been 16 motor vehicle thefts, seven of which occurred on campus property and the rest on public property, and a whopping 1,709 liquor law violations, all of which were referred for disciplinary action. One of these occurred on public property. The other 1,708 violations occurred in residential facilities. Last year, however, was a great improvement with the lowest number of violations at 488. 124 drug law violations all occurred, again, in residential facilities. However, last year's statistic was over 50 percent less than in 2006. Three arrests occurred for all for illegal weapons possession and all in 2005.

But what do these numbers mean for this year? Many students admit that the incident reports seem more numerous. "There seem to be more [reports] with guns and/or assault-like incidents," said Andrew Hantel, '09. "But I haven't seen publicized safety regulations or know how to partake in them."

This is the problem the Department of Public Safety is trying to solve, in part by including the incident report reminders to "please be aware of your surroundings and report any and all suspicious activity and persons. It is of utmost importance that you secure your door when leaving your residence, while no one is inside of the residence and when you are sleeping," or remind "all members of the campus community to not leave anything of value (electronics, cell phones, i-Pods, DVDs, CDs and coins) in plain view inside your vehicle. Please secure all of your property in the trunk to deter this type of incident from occurring. If you observe any suspicious persons or activity, please call 5911 or 911."

Kathryn Karl, a member of Loyola's Student Safety Committee, is planning what she calls a "transparency" day, where committee members will meet with campus safety staff and learn about the operations and how its safety regulations work on campus. She hopes that it will eventually lead to new initiatives for campus safety.

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Grey's Anatomy offers lessons, insights into the world of organ donation

Along with the usual McDreamy drama that fills the 9 to 10 p.m. hour every Thursday night (will he and Meredith ever live happily ever after?!?), last week's episode of *Grey's Anatomy* gave viewers an insight into a growing movement across the country: chain kidney donation. This movement matches people in need of a kidney donation with a stranger who is willing to donate. Some of these donors are simply good Samaritans, while most (as was seen on Grey's) want to donate to a loved one, but have kidneys that are incompatible. Instead of giving up, they register with their loved ones to be matched with others in the same circumstance. Therefore, instead of donating a kidney to, say, your brother, you donate to a stranger, whose family member donates to your brother. Sometimes this simple criss-cross is not so easy, and thus a chain begins – as on *Grey's Anatomy* – where six transplants were performed simultaneously.

While volunteering to be a live donor to a complete stranger seems a bit extreme, this would be nearly obsolete if each American signed up to be an organ donor. There are currently 100,000 Americans waiting for organ transplants, and it is believed that if everyone were an organ donor, there would be no waiting list in seven years.

It is a commonly known fact in the medical world that if you are waiting for an organ, Florida is one of the best places to go. This is because that all students in Florida go through an educational class on organ donation, and nearly all Floridians are organ donors. If more people were aware that they alone could save countless lives through donating their own organs and tissues after their deaths, there would not be the need to travel across the country to procure organs for those desperately awaiting them. You can go to www.organdonor.gov to find out more information about being an organ donor in your state.

■ Final throes of presidential discourse

THE CANDIDATES SUM UP THEIR POSITIONS
ON THE ISSUES OF PRESSING CONCERN TO AMERICANS...



Letter to the editor: Why I refuse to sign the pledge

Loyola embodies values that combine the framework of Jesuit tradition coupled with Christian, if not universally human, truths. Our institution provides an environment in which free ideas can emerge, mature, evolve and take flight. For this reason, I see no apparent necessity in creating a unity pledge.

An article featured in last week's *Greyhound* spoke of incidents "in which certain students find themselves in uncomfortable situations when expressing their views on issues concerning the election." The article implies that they were racially charged, something unacceptable in any circumstance. Nonetheless, the Loyola pledge accompanied by its canvas is an inappropriate response at best and an over-the-top reaction at worst.

If such racial tension has been verified, then proper authorities should take action. Such racial tensions and "personal harassment" warrant, if anything, legal action. Ms. McQuillan makes no mention of legal action or formal complaints of these inci-

dences. Does a written pledge coupled with a signed canvas ameliorate the situation?

Not at all. Historically, solidarity by an upstanding majority was necessary to quell the growing influence of incendiary organizations, however; the difference is quite evident – these were groups, not individuals. Loyola does not have an uprising minority threatening the safety or security of our population, our ideals or our well being. Rather, what happened was a series of isolated incidences that, to my knowledge, have never been officially documented by student life, Loyola Police or Baltimore City Police.

The prevailing rhetoric behind the need for the Loyola Pledge for Unity was the desire for a student-driven initiative. This student-driven initiative, according to the article, found inspiration from the Honor Code created in 1990 as a response to allegations of cheating at Loyola College. Vice President Guy found the honor code "more moving to learn that a passionate student carefully constructed

the pledge." Then why not rely on the strikingly similar prose of our Student Creed which was, according to the Community Standards, "created and adopted by the Loyola College Student Government Association and other student leaders in the year 2000?" What is most bothersome about this unity pledge is the ambiguous and repetitive role it serves to play in the mission of Loyola.

Never have I questioned the unity of the population that inhabits it. Organic, student-driven efforts like Project Mexico, *The Greyhound*, Beans & Bread, Spectrum, Green & Grey and dozens of organizations on campus solidify this sense of unity and togetherness. This is only enhanced by the unwavering support provided by the rest of the Loyola community. Never before was a symbol needed to exemplify this fact. The symbolism of a unity canvas can never foster the same feeling of togetherness being a part of the Loyola community provides. This is why I refuse to sign.

Michael Boyle, Class of 2009

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Poll Question of the Week:
JuicyCampus.com: Good, bad, or just plain ugly?

- Good.
- Bad.
- Just plain ugly.

Last Week's Results (results not scientific):

Who are you voting for – or who did you vote for – in the presidential election?

- Barack Obama (54%)
- John McCain (41%)
- I didn't vote. (5%)

The Popular Vote: Singing along to the Election Day blues

Election Day is one of the saddest and happiest days of the year for people like me. It marks the culmination of all the great events of the political season and the election process, but also marks the end of the political season itself and all of the exciting things to write and discuss (unless

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there's a recount of course).

Still, this election day we should glance back at the past eight years. If you haven't voted already, think long and hard about who we are going to elect this year and get out there to vote. If you have already voted then reading this should give you hope in your candidate, and then very quickly strip it away.

Looking back on the past eight years, and then watching the debates, everyone should feel like we are getting an upgrade at the presidential slot, no matter who we elect. At the very least people should have gotten a breath of fresh air hearing John McCain and Barack Obama debate while thinking back on the Bush press conferences and speeches that we have had to cringe through the past eight years (just knowing there's an impending pronunciation error).

Whether we end up with a McCain administration or an Obama administration, one thing is clear: the change in president is one (almost) everyone can agree we've needed as a country. Approval ratings in the 20 and 30 percents is pretty abysmal,

but also leaves us to wonder if Obama and McCain administrations could really do so much better.

In the polarizing time of politics that we live in today, can one candidate really manage to unify the country? Obama's speeches and books say so, his voting record not so much. McCain claims to be a maverick, yet we hear that he has voted with Bush 95 percent of the time from the Obama camp. What people need to realize is that no matter who we vote for, they aren't looking to get into Washington to compromise with people; they want to push their agenda forth.

When it comes to these political agendas, Obama still scares me (with his socialist ties and policies), and I still think that McCain may be a Democrat in disguise (or Republican-light as I like to call it). Some say that we are either voting for a socialist or a democrat this election and that might not be too far from the truth.

A moderate democrat against a Republican like Mike Huckabee or Mitt Romney would have been a landslide victory for the Democrats. Instead, the Democrats put up a candidate who talks about spreading the wealth and has links to socialist organizations, and Republicans put up a candidate who doesn't even firmly agree with the base about key issues. That sounds like a socialist against a Democrat to me.

John McCain basically abandoned free-market capitalism when he brought up in the third debate that he would propose a plan for the government to buy up all the

bad mortgages. Republicans are supposed to be the party of small government and John McCain decided to go "maverick" on the free-market and support massive government intervention. I understand that he was trying to win over those voters that might have one of those bad mortgages, but at the expense of conservative economic values?

Barack Obama on the other hand, isn't just for things like universal healthcare; he's for spreading the wealth around. Republicans want people to make their own decisions, Democrats want the government to help people make their own decisions, and the Obama camp wants to make those decisions for you. John McCain couldn't show the American people this, and that's the reason Obama will probably win the election.

Barack Obama is surrounded by all these intellectuals and is very well educated himself, so could he really get the economy (and his semi-socialism) so wrong? As the economist Thomas Sowell once said, "socialism in general has a record for failure so blatant that only an intellectual could ignore or evade it." This greatly explains Obama's economic advisors, his economic plan, and why his getting elected would only worsen my Election Day blues.

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State of the Race: Final predictions for tonight's election

For almost two years, since January 2007, America has been consumed by the ongoing presidential race. Today, we will finally vote; we will finally choose someone to be our nation's 44th president.

After all of the endorsements, rallies, attack ads, debates, and all the other facets of campaigning, the presidential election between John McCain and Barack Obama will

RICHARD FOGAL

tonight narrow itself down to a simple math contest. Whichever one of these two men wins at least 270 electoral votes out of the 538 available, will win the presidency.

In addition to the presidency, one-third of the United States Senate (33 seats), and the entire House of Representatives (435 seats) are up for re-election. Tonight will therefore be a huge election, and one that will shape our government for at least the next two to four years.

In the House, I predict a net increase of somewhere between 18-25 seats for the Democrats. It's always tough for a party to make major successive gains in the House two elections in a row; given that the Democrats won about 30+ seats in 2006, it's unlikely they'll win that many again this year.

In the Senate, I predict the Democrats will win a net increase of six seats, to boost their total to 57 overall. Key Senate races that the Democrats will win are in New Hampshire, Alaska, North Carolina, Minnesota, Oregon, Colorado, New Mexico, and Virginia.

In the presidential race, I predict that the most likely scenario is an Obama victory of

353 electoral votes. In my view, Obama will win all of the states that John F. Kerry won in 2004, plus eight states that went for President Bush: Ohio, Florida, Virginia, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, and North Carolina.

However, this is just a likely scenario. Depending on many factors, including new voter turnout, which way undecided voters make their final decisions, and people switching support at the last minute, we can end up with three more plausible scenarios: an Obama blowout, an Obama squeaker, or a McCain win (which would by default be both a squeaker and a huge upset). There are several states which will, early on, determine which one of these four scenarios will be the one we'll have at the end of the night.

At 7 p.m. Eastern time, polls close in a few key states. Indiana, Virginia, Florida, and Georgia will be early indicators of an Obama blowout, if there is to be one, or a possible McCain path to victory, if such exists. Most of the polls in Indiana close at 6 p.m.; therefore, if that state is called shortly after it fully closes at 7 p.m., we'll have a good idea of where the night is heading. Right now the state is a slight McCain lean; if Obama wins it alongside a large margin of victory in Virginia, it will be an early sign that a blowout of 375 or more Electoral Votes is within reach. Florida is, in the simplest terms, a must-win state for McCain (the other is Pennsylvania). There is no credible mathematical path to a McCain victory of 270 Electoral Votes that allows him to lose Florida (or any major swing state, for that matter). McCain could win

every single swing state on the board right now; without Florida, it is not enough.

There are a few upsets to look for, however, which may not affect the outcome of the race, but would likely serve either as exclamation points on an Obama win, or surprising shows of strength by McCain. For Obama, such upsets would be Georgia, North Dakota, Montana, and, yes, Arizona. The latter is very unlikely given that it is McCain's home state, however, if the national trend is a tidal wave for Obama, it will be reflected here (and in Georgia), where polls have McCain ahead in low single digits. For McCain, upsets would be in Pennsylvania, Missouri, Colorado and Ohio. In particular, a Pennsylvania upset would be a sure sign that McCain is still alive and a victory within reach for him.

In sum, tonight marks the end of a long two year journey. Almost two dozen people started out on this journey to the White House. Two remain. And tonight, only one will emerge victorious. Tonight, as you watch the results coming in, starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m., watch carefully. What you'll be witnessing is the strange yet fascinating way that America picks its President. Final predictions:

Obama: 353 electoral votes; 52 percent of popular vote

McCain: 183 electoral votes; 47 percent of popular vote

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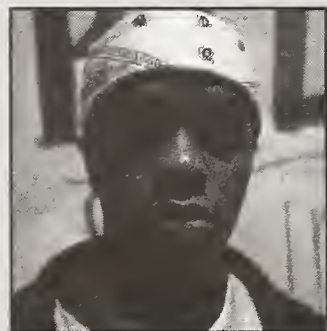
On The Quad

What was your favorite Halloween costume you saw this past weekend?
By Jesse DeFlorio



"I really liked this one USPS mail man I saw. His costume looked really authentic!"

Meryl Stevenson, '11
Education



"There was a pretty awesome Thomas the Tank Engine. Although, Henry the Green Engine would have been a better choice in my book."

Omololu Bajulaiye, '11
International Business



"I enjoyed the extremely adventurous group of Smurfs. They blue my mind."

Lauren Matthias, '11
Global Studies



"I thought the guy who dressed up as Ricky Bobby looked dashing."

Marissa Pagnotti, '11
Biology/Psychology



"Hulk Hogan. I wanted to let Hulkamania run wild on me!"

Natalia Testo, '11
Chemistry

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"On The Quad"?
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Politicize This: Clamoring for a new idea of male responsibility

I don't look good with a beard. Unfortunately, since my first foray into the world of masculinity, I have been utterly incapable of growing a good beard. The hair on my face comes in patchy and uneven; actually, I'm fairly certain the sides of my chin are immune to hair growth of any kind. Instead of portraying a picture of rugged handsomeness, I'm confined to sporting a baby-face or looking like I just went three

ANDREW ZALESKI

rounds with a Norelco automatic razor.

Nevertheless, I plan on becoming one with my facial hair as I resign to not shave throughout the month of November (with the exception of Friday, which is internship day – I'm not trying to get fired). Why would I subject myself to endless hours of facial ridicule and scrutiny? There is some method to this madness.

About two weeks ago, Loyola completed its first Congo Week, a five-day series of events promoting awareness and action on behalf of women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), a nation in which those women have become the targets of systemized violence in the form of brutal rapings carried out by the men of the various armies – including the U.N. Peacekeeping Force – operating in the DRC. While sitting through a documentary video that detailed the stories of various women who have suffered directly from some form of attack or rape, one prevailing question kept recurring over and over in my head:

Where are all the men?

Sure, we heard from the health clinic doctor who is treating rape victims for their wounds; we heard from one devoted husband and family man who is determined to protect and respect his wife and family; we heard from some U.N. peacekeepers; we even heard from some of the rapists themselves. But, by and large, men seemed non-existent in the social fabric of Congolese society.

As an American male living the width of nearly an entire continent and an ocean away, I was at a loss. What happened to all the fathers? Guys think it's actually okay to rape women? What the hell am I supposed to do?

I figured examining America's own problems with sexual abuse and violence toward women might be a good place to start. According to the Family Violence Prevention Fund, roughly one-third of American women report being physically or sexually abused by a male counterpart – a husband or boyfriend – at some point in their lives. Additionally, roughly one-fifth of women in the United States experience an attempted or completed rape at some point in their lives.

Where are all the men?

Rape is something that is morally reprehensible, and the fact that any male would find the grounds to manufacture a rationale for such an action makes me sicker than some people were Friday during their Halloween adventures. At a time in my life where I'm bridging the gap between adolescence and manhood, the realization that

American "manly" status needs to be based more on accomplishments and less on the exploits of one's pants becomes more clear to me. As a 19-year-old living in a young adult society where "one-time use" seems not only more prevalent, but applauded as well, I find it more and more difficult to define manhood according to my own terms; hard work, determination, perseverance and a respect for women all factor into this definition.

If only I could count on one hand the number of elevator conversations I've overheard that began with, "And then after I took her back to my room...."

And don't get it twisted – I'm not saying that sex is bad. I'm pretty sure priests don't even advocate against sex. But, I am saying that, as future husbands, fathers and role models, we ought to hold ourselves to certain levels of accountability, responsibility and respectability. With more kids not finishing school, a growing slew of national problems that need fixing and a tough economy, the importance of good fathers – working as a team with good mothers – and the merit of good role models are paramount.

So this month, as I swear off shaving in support of No Shave November, I plan on donating money to TurnAround, a non-profit group that works with victims of sexual assault. But on the micro level, I would hope that we males can step back a bit and recognize our value in this country and the need for us to reflect that value accordingly in our actions.

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Wanna "bark back?"

Submit a Letter to the Editor

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Please keep letters shorter than 400 words.

"Speaking Out"

We provide the topic, you provide the words. If you'd like to speak out, e-mail an article to ajzaleski@loyola.edu with "Speaking Out" in the subject line. The deadline for all articles is Friday afternoon.

Please keep articles between 600 and 750 words.

Topic this week:
JuicyCampus.com: For better or for worse?

THUMBS

BY PROFESSOR PLUM AND MISS SCARLET



The Phillies Won the World Series

Neither of us are sports fans (oh, sue us), but this was allegedly a big deal—hey, we're not particularly convinced—but congratulations anyway. Whatever.

Daylight Savings

Maybe this was an extra hour of sleep for some, but on a Saturday night, it's anybody's guess.

Lower Gas Prices

I don't own a car, but if I did, this would've been just downright chipper news. As for those with cars (ahem, Professor Plum), wait until after the elections for it to skyrocket again.



Knott's Ungodly Slow Computers

Is any computer in those labs NOT a crash victim? Seriously, I'm curious. And what are these "personalized settings" that take, oh, I don't know, a good TEN minutes to load after logging in? All this completely infringes on panic homework going down six minutes before class. With screams of "I need to print!" echoing through Knott, we all are failing our classes because of technical difficulties. Can some of my tuition money go towards funding eradicating this catastrophe? I got needs, people.

Taxicab Confessions

So, in the epic journey of Halloween at Fells, catching a cab was a nightmare for all. In our particular case (as I am always with my lovely Miss Scarlet), we entered a taxi amid people screaming obscenities at us for catching a cab and were KICKED out of the cab because someone offered him \$100. He told us to get out! Miss Scarlet took matter in her own hands and, in a legally binding sense, I never saw the alleged act of violence that occurred. Really, cab companies? Really?

State Of The World

We want to take this moment to extend sympathy to the Jesuit Priests in Russia, Jennifer Hudson's family and victims of gang initiation over Halloween. We urge all who read this to take a moment of silence through your day and remember the people who have suffered over this past week. The world's falling apart guys. Remember to give peace a chance and, in the words of Ghandi, "Be the change you wish to see in the world."

Considering Study Abroad?

This time of year, study abroad is on the minds of most sophomores — go or not go?

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Around the World

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Avila Hall Program Lounge

Learn about the variety of Loyola College Study Abroad programs from students who have studied in these countries for a semester, a summer, or a whole academic year. Food, games, music, and door prizes will be featured!

Visit www.loyola.edu/sophomoreinitiatives/programs/coffee for more information!



Enough of the 'Juice' diet, Loyola – JuicyCampus isn't making us look better

Professor Angela Christman once wrote about what it means to belong to a Jesuit institution, saying "Loyola's distinctive heritage as a Jesuit, Catholic college carries several consequences in its search for truth." I think it is fair to say that, recently, many of us have become a little lost on that quest for truth.

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I am sure by now the large majority of the student body is aware of the website JuicyCampus.com and knows that Loyola was recently added to it. If you are one of the lucky few who has no idea what I'm talking about, let me fill you in: within a matter of weeks, this abysmal site has managed to isolate, demoralize and publicly humiliate and degrade individual students. Its creator, Matt Ivester, has said, in response to the vast criticism of his creation, that, JuicyCampus.com is "first and foremost, an entertainment site." Most of us are far from entertained. This website is spreading to college campuses around the country at an alarming rate. Pay It Forward it is not; it is a virtual movement of hate, ignorance, gossip and humiliation.

The controversy surrounding the site has grabbed the attention of state representatives from New Jersey and California. Assemblyman Alberto Torrico (D-Newark) called for an investigation of JuicyCampus.com saying, "I am concerned about dangerous campus gossip websites that may be spreading libelous information, propagating hate speech and endangering the safety of women on campuses across the state."

College students around the country have been fighting the website since its arrival to the World Wide Web in 2007. At Pepperdine University, the Student Government Association President sent out a message to the entire student body saying that the website has "the potential to destroy the campus community." The student government voted 23-5 in an attempt to ban JuicyCampus.com from the school's internet server.

JuicyCampus.com thrives on anonymity, intolerance and cowardice. Unfortunately, the only people that remain anonymous are the authors of the posts themselves. The victims, however, are not so lucky. As it is public, the names that are placed on the website can be searched or googled. Future employers and family members can access this website as it requires no login and is completely anonymous. The blatant degradation of women throughout the site is not only spineless and deplorable but also reckless and dangerous. Social dehumanization to this heinous degree can and has personified itself in cases of rape and suicide in the past.

This form of libel is a gross invasion of privacy. It exploits the students of this school and is currently being utilized as a weapon of social destruction by other students to publicly expose those with whom they have differences. Something needs to be done to protect the integrity of our entire community before this website gets really

out of hand. We need to save the students, and their reputations, from themselves.

Loyola prides itself on being an institution of learning, integrity, and truth. As a private college, we represent the Jesuits and their tradition of education that challenges students to think clearly and for themselves. At the same time, we are also a school that is dedicated to service and justice. As our own friends and peers are put on public display to be ridiculed and shamed, it is our duty to protect and defend them, their dignity, and their reputations. The college is hesitant about doing anything that can violate the rights of its students and their freedom of expression – despite the fact that the reality of JuicyCampus.com stands in direct contention to the values of honor, truth, and tolerance that are supposed to define us as students of a Jesuit establishment. Additionally, with this website still accessible on our school server, we are freely condoning expressions of hate, disrespect and intolerance.

Ignorance should never be enabled by indifference. If it is not you, it could be your best friend that becomes the next victim of this site. Imagine your parents, your siblings, your teachers or your employers seeing your name associated with the vulgar and disgraceful topics that are currently the themes present on JuicyCampus.com. Imagine feeling too ashamed to walk to class or go out with your friends.

In a few years we will all be entering an unforgiving and morally complex place, known to some as "the real world", where we will (shockingly, I know) have to take responsibility for our own actions. Freedom of speech and expression is a fundamental right that has always been respected and upheld by Loyola College and its administration. However, hate speech should never be legitimized and its anonymous authors do not deserve our protection.

We have all been on this "juice" diet of hate and ridicule for a few weeks now, and none of us are looking any better. We need to get JuicyCampus.com off our campus before it spreads and we all catch the disease. We need to defend our friends and classmates by not allowing the only voices to be heard be the ones of ignorance, intolerance and cowardice. We all need to take accountability for the reputation and integrity of our school.

"We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality – whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly."

– Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Weigh in.

Remember to "Speak Out" this week about your opinion of JuicyCampus.

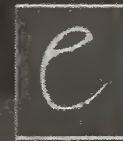
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Campus Confidential: Taking a look at the long-distance relationship

We have all heard about them, been in them, known someone who has been in them, know someone who has gotten out of them and maybe even some of us have suffered through them. What am I talking about? A long distance relationship. Ah, now you understand why I said "suffered;" or do you?

Maybe you are one of the lucky ones who is currently in a relationship that stretches

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the two of you between miles and miles, and yet you still love one another. Maybe you have previous experience with these deadly relationships and know that they just don't work. In this issue of Campus Confidential, I will show you the good, the bad and the ugly of long distance relationships. I may only be a freshman, but being in a long distance relationship has given me an interesting perspective on relationships in college.

Everyone remembers freshman move in. In the move to college life, we clung to everything we knew that was comfortable. For some, that was someone back home, typically a boyfriend or a girlfriend. The sappy text messages and late-night phone calls were, for a while, the only things we had. Now, it seems like every day a couple from home is breaking up and our college friends are experiencing the dissatisfaction that comes with a break-up or an inevitable break-up that is in the near future.

But why? Why is it that we come to college with the notion that we are going to make it work with the person we love?

We won't cheat. We won't flirt. We will not do anything that would make our lover jealous. But it is inevitable. Our social environment is not exactly conducive to a relationship anywhere else.

We aren't home in time to call the people

we love who are hanging out in their rooms and at house parties. We are out. Girls are flirting like it's their job. And, to say the least, even though our beds are small, we hate being in them alone. Thus, we cheat. We snuggle up to the boys and girls who seem closest to our ideal fantasies.

Isn't that what we are doing anyway – fantasizing about what being single or being taken would be like? We always want what is on the other side.

But who are we to wait around for Thanksgiving break to give a little love. Some of us wait without phone calls or contact for months while our loves are off in the world. Then we find out they moved on within the silence of our separation. How could anything hurt more? We allow ourselves to be put in these situations because we have so closely attached ourselves to the old habit we can't kick. Even if the habit is one we are used to seeing everyday. It's not really that same habit if you see it once a month, is it?

But for some, love is stronger than desire. We send ourselves out into a nightlife of confusion and still find the light at the end of the tunnel telling us to come home. And we do. We come home to find a lonely bed, a roommate who is not so lonely, a morning that makes you feel empty and, soon after that, a call or text message or iChat that helps us to realize the fullness in our lives. We may be alone physically in our beds, but in our hearts we have it all.

Whether you are a cheater, a lover or single and getting ready to mingle, every day should be a positive one. You don't have to be happy every minute of every day, but being happy every day is a must on this college campus.

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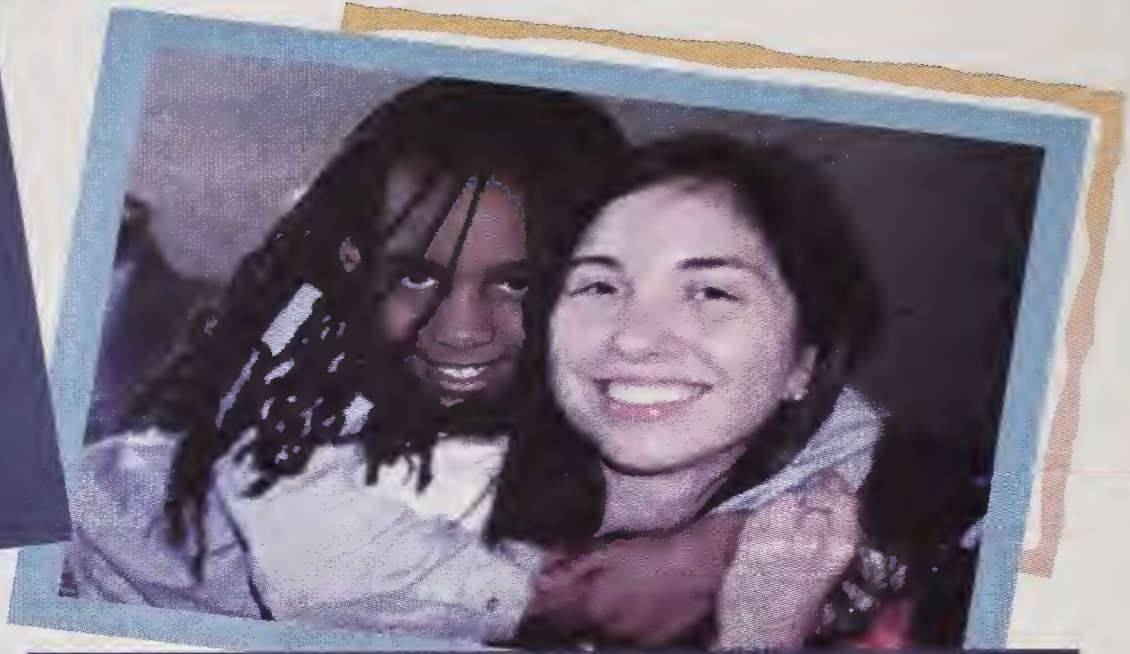
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The Greyhound talks to Five Finger Death Punch's Ivan Moody

BY LAILA HANSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Metal mashers Five Finger Death Punch, fresh from the Los Angeles metal scene, hit the Recher Theatre stage last Monday to continue to promote their debut album, *The Way Of The Fist*. We were able to sit down with lead singer Ivan Moody before their set to talk about the music industry and the goals of the band.

Laila Hanson: How's it been promoting your album? I know it came out last year, but you've still been touring on it pretty heavily.

Ivan Moody: It's great. I mean, it's overwhelming, the reaction we're getting, the response from the kids. I'm glad people take it seriously, because at first it was overshadowed by [the mainstream] crap.

LH: As is usually the case.

IM: [Laughs] Yeah. But yeah, it's really cool, it's stellar.

LH: How do you feel about metal in the music industry right now? Do you think it needs more attention?

IM: I do. I think it has for years, though. But I also think that the reason it's stayed as strong as it has is because it's been around; "the man" can't really get a hold of it and manipulate it as they do some of the other sides of the industry. So yeah, I'm really

proud to be in metal. Always have been.

LH: What drew you to it initially?

IM: I think the words "fuck off" were used in a song. And I was like, 'You know what? That's pretty cool, [that] you can get away with saying that.' I've just always loved the aggression of it, the power, and it seems like it's always been true. It doesn't seem like somebody just threw it together because a producer told them to. These are true life instances; I've just always thought there was some honesty.

LH: Do you incorporate a lot of that into your lyrics?

IM: I have to. I write them all, and the reason being [is] that I think that if I wasn't on a personal level with my lyrics, I'd be lying. And I'm not that kind of person, for me I'd rather [have fans] hate me for who I am than love me for what I'm not.

LH: You've been in a couple other bands before.

IM: I have; Motograter and Ghost Machine.

LH: You're still with Ghost Machine, right?

IM: I am. Most definitely; I love those guys.

LH: How is it balancing the two?

IM: It's not really balancing at this point. You have to dedicate yourself to one or the other to have them take you seriously, so I'm dedicating myself right now to Death Punch.

LH: So what's in the future for Death Punch?

IM: A new album, we're going to Europe for a little while... and yeah. Just getting back in the studio, because we've been working on this [current] album for like, two years now. So for me, I really want to see something new.

LH: Do you ever get sick of performing the songs over and over?

IM: Once in awhile, I'm not going to lie, the monotony drives me crazy. But it's a gift to be in the position I'm in, and I try to take that seriously, so that makes it a little easier.

LH: What's your goal with your fans and your music? Do you want them to feel any certain way after they listen to it?

IM: I want them to feel...I hate using this term, but touched. I don't just want somebody to come to our show and say, 'Oh hey, great set, cool,' and then go get a drink at the bar. I want them to be into us, I want it to be an experience. I think that is what's in [the] entertainment art. And compassion for music is everything to me. And like I said, if I didn't come across that way, then I'd have no reason for doing my job right now, we wouldn't be here.

LH: I think that's all I had. Was there



PHOTO COURTESY OF FIVE FINGER DEATH PUNCH

The lead vocalist of metal band Five Finger Death Punch, Ivan Moody, is pictured above. Moody recently talked to The Greyhound about their debut album entitled *The Way Of The Fist*.

anything else you wanted to add?

IM: Just thanks for coming out, sincerely. And anybody who reads this, sincerely, give [us] a shot, give us a try.

Zack and Miri makes an uneven, unrelenting, and immature comedy

BY SARA CARR
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To call *Zack and Miri* crude is an understatement. Its jokes obviously obliterate the pillars of romance, play up bodily functions, and incorporate the sophomoric jests that all fit into the usual recipe of Kevin Smith's repertoire.

Though the film is funny, entertaining, and bordering on some form of sentimentality, it fails to reach the level of Smith's *Chasing Amy* but never the less puts *Jersey Girl* to shame. (But what film wouldn't top that epic disaster?)

Adding yet another resume booster to the prolific comic actor-of-the-moment Seth Rogen, *Zack and Miri* centers on Rogen's character and his lifelong platonic pal Miri (W's Elizabeth Banks) as they struggle to survive the financial crisis that is one's twenties.

The friends share an apartment together and lead a semi-domestic life when their unpaid bills catch up with them, and the water, heat, and electricity are shut off from their apartment mere hours before their ten-year high school reunion; which turns out to be as depressing as their bank accounts.

Healing their wounds at a local bar, the pair schemes to pay the rent and gain some



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The titular characters Zack and Miri (*Knocked Up* alum Seth Rogen and *W* star Elizabeth Banks, respectively) are pictured in a "pre-production" scene in the film.

financial freedom. At a loss for solutions, Miri exclaims, "These are the exact circumstances that people find themselves in right before they start having sex for money."

This leads to Zack's idea to get rich quick by making an amateur porno with the help of their friend, first-time film "producer" Delaney (*The Office*'s own Daryl, actor Craig Robinson). Zack's logic dictates that if Paris Hilton can do it, anyone can.

Along the road to riches, with potential

film ventures including the aptly titled *Star Whores*, the pair pick up a cast including, among others, the all-too-eager Lester (Smith-regular, better known as the Jay-half of Jay and Silent Bob, Jason Mewes) and a woman, familiar with adult entertainment, with the stage name of "Bubbles" (Traci Lords).

They make the film with makeshift equipment, including a hockey stick in place of a boom mic. The whole premise eventually

comes to the final tipping point, when Zack and Miri realize that there may actually be more between them than just friendship. This brings about the shift from a film of sheer immaturity and senseless nudity to a film with some heart and trace amounts of integrity.

Unfortunately this shift occurs so late in the film that it feels like an amateur attempt at tying up the plot, ending in more of a mangled bow. Even in the height of the oddly introduced sweetness in the film, Smith still injects some crassness which makes the ending feel all the more superficial.

The acting fares better than the story in some cases, as Elizabeth Banks proves to be a highly likable and a genuinely funny heroine. She never pushes her acting. Instead she slips into her persona with a sense of comfort and ease, and when she has to transition into the more dramatic scenes, she remains just as believable and entertaining as she was amidst the laughter.

Rogen, in contrast, plays the same character he played in *Knocked Up*, *Pineapple Express*, *Superbad*, etc. He tries to fulfill the role of romantic lead/slacker with a soul, but he simply did a better job in *Knocked Up*. He seems to force the tenderness rather than embrace it.

His lackluster performance truly embodies what is wrong with a film that failed to live up to what it should have been: a hilarious, provocative take on modern romance.

Florida band T13C! talk about their music, tour experiences

BY MEGHAN HOLE
STAFF WRITER

Florida: beaches, swimsuits, Disney World, sunshine, cruises, Miami, and T13C!

Excuse me... What?

T13C!... a five-guy pop/indie/synth/rock band from sunny Florida. The five in the band are twin brothers Joe and Mike Loffredo, Chris Torres, Andy Meyer and Mike McCall. Joe and Mike L. are both 27 years old; Chris and Mike M. are both 23; and Andy is the youngest at 21.

I got into contact with Joe, and he told me about some funny nicknames they have for each person in the band. Joe's is Joe Lo, Mike L.'s is Mike Lo, Chris' is The Rat King, Andy's is Skippy, and Mike M. is Liver Lips. I'm not sure that I want to ask.

In the band, Joe sings the lead vocals and plays the rhythm guitar; Mike L. plays the synth, the trombone, and sings backup vocals; Chris also sings the vocals and plays the lead guitar; Andy plays the bass; and Mike M. is the drummer.

They met pretty easily. "Mike and [I] grew up together — duh!" said Joe. "Chris and [I] met while working at Halloween Horror nights. Andy and Mike just joined the band three months ago. They were friends of friends."

T13C! has been around since 2001, but

the current lineup of the band got together in August 2008. How did the name of T13C! come about? According to Joe, they were "formerly Ten 13 Concept. The band started in an apartment numbered 1013. So we named the band after the apartment where we met."

Originally, the guys are from all different places. Joe and Mike L. are from West Palm Beach, Fla.; Chris is from Pembroke Pines, Fla.; Andy is from Ohio; and Mike M. is from Clewiston, Fla. Though they all started in different areas, Joe and Mike L. now live in Gainesville, Fla., and Chris, Andy, and Mike M. all live in Orlando.

Currently, they have three EPs out: *Thanks for the Night*, which came out in 2006; *T13C!*, which came out in 2007; and *We've Created a Monster*, released this past year. Chris writes the lyrics for the band, and everyone else writes their respective parts.

Recently, the guys have been on tour. "It's one of the hardest things a band can do, but it's also the most fun and rewarding. You don't get to shower daily, you don't eat right, you have no stability, and you sleep in the van with four other smelly dudes.

"But on the flip side, you are creating a foundation for your career by touring; you're meeting new fans everyday who believe in what you are doing, you meet other bands [by] doing what you are doing, and start building a sense of community, and bond with your bandmates like never before," said Joe.

Since they do a lot of shows, they've



PHOTO COURTESY OF T13C!

The collective members of indie band T13C! are pictured above. They have played along with bands including Sugarcult, Cartel, and Hellogoodbye. The band is named after the apartment where all of the members met, but they were formerly known as Ten 13 Concept.

had great opportunities to play with many famous bands. They have played with bands Sugarcult, Cartel, Hellogoodbye, Mayday Parade, The Matches, There for Tomorrow, and many others.

"Everything we listen to influences us in some way," said Joe. A few of their favorite bands are "Bayside, Anberlin, Saosin, Gin Blossoms, Story of the Year, [and] Alkaline Trio."

With their creative music and fun (if not goofy) personalities, T13C! is definitely worth checking out. Go to their page at <http://www.myspace.com/t13c>, or check out

their music on iTunes.

Have a band that you'd like to be featured in The Greyhound? Feel free to email me at mehole@loyola.edu or let me know via Facebook or Myspace!

Twilight continues the tired trend of films based upon novels

BY KATE McNABOE
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Hollywood screenwriters are having quite a bit of trouble coming up with original ideas. Turning books into movies has always been a popular trend, but lately every movie preview is preceded by "based on the best-selling novel by..."

One of the most highly anticipated movies of the year is *Twilight*, due out Nov. 21, starring Kristen Stewart (*Thirteen*) and Robert Pattinson (*Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*). The internationally best-selling novels by Stephenie Meyer have been compared to the Harry Potter series—claiming a rapid rise to fame, obsessive fans and, of course, feature films.

"The books are really good because they have suspense, action and romance," said Loyola junior Theresa Loliscio. "Stephenie Meyer makes you fall in love with the characters, and you feel like you really know them."

Twilight is a good old-fashioned human/vampire love story, but according to fans, it is so much more than a supernatural thriller. Some are nervous about how well the books will translate to the big screen.

"I have my doubts about the movie, but I heard how involved Stephenie Meyer was in the filming and how she wanted it to be just like the book," Loliscio said. "Still, I feel like there are certain things you just

can't capture on screen."

More upcoming movies based on popular books: *He's Just Not That Into You*, due out Feb. 6, 2009; *Confessions of a Shopaholic*, due out Feb. 13, 2009; and *The Lovely Bones*, no release date yet.

He's Just Not That Into You is based on the advice book by Greg Behrendt, a former executive story editor for *Sex and the City*. It has become one of those highly coveted relationship bibles and gives the simplest advice to confused women everywhere: the guy you like is not sending mixed messages; he just doesn't like you all that much.

The film features a set of intertwined stories about relationships and is just oozing with Hollywood favorites: Jennifer Aniston, Jennifer Connelly, Scarlet Johansson, Drew Barrymore, Ginnifer Goodwin, Ben Affleck and Justin Long.

(It's hard to believe anyone would not be into any of these people, though.)

Sophie Kinsella's *Shopaholic* series is about credit card-and-fashion-obsessed Brit chick Becky Bloomwood. Casting beautiful, kooky Isla Fisher (*Wedding Crashers*) as naïve, sweet Bloomwood was a good move—the character in the books is whiny and unbelievably moronic at times, so hopefully Fisher's humor will make Bloomwood a tad less annoying. Judging from the movie's previews, the plot is a mixture of several of the five books.

If producers and directors were smart, they combined just enough material to dazzle viewers and make them hope for

a sequel because Bloomwood gets herself into all kinds of fascinating trouble. And, let's just hope they had a fabulous costume designer as well, because this story needs *Sex and the City*-level fashion.

The Lovely Bones, by Alice Sebold, gives new meaning to gut-wrenching tearjerker. It is the story of a raped and murdered teenage girl, told from the perspective of her family struggling in the aftermath and from the girl looking down on them from heaven.

Sebold received a great deal of praise for being able to write about such a tragedy while still interjecting humor and intelligence. This is not the type of movie that requires reading the book first because the story speaks for itself. It will leave viewers heartbroken yet hopeful, angry yet satisfied.

The impressive cast of Mark Wahlberg and Rachel Weisz as the girl's parents and Susan Sarandon as the grandmother is very, very promising—2010 Academy Award potential—but they have some pretty big shoes to fill.

On a lighter note, *Nick and Norah's Infinite Playlist*, which hit theaters Oct. 3, works fabulously as a movie. The original book, by Rachel Cohn and David Levithan, is a bit edgier than the film and has somewhat darker characters. However, it was hard not to fall in love with the oh-so-adorable Michael Cera (*Juno*) and sassy Kat Dennings (*The House Bunny*).

The young Hollywood A-listers played up the story's humorous side: attractive and witty teenagers running around New

York City in search of their favorite band's surprise performance.

This is the kind of movie that makes viewers want to read the book, and those who have read the book enjoy it as a separate entity.

"I would definitely read the book now because the movie was so exciting and a good love story," said Loyola junior Christine Beal.

This trend did not work too well for other movies, according to die-hard fans of the books. *The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* series, by Ann Brashares, is about four friends being separated for the first time.

The girls' relationship in the book truly lives up to the meaning of real, loyal friendship. Although the movies—the first one came out in June 2005 and the second in August 2008—charmed viewers and critics as a solid girl-power, bonding flick, many feel they did not do the books justice.

"I think someone who didn't read the books would love the movies," said Loyola junior and big *Sisterhood* fan Erica Falletta, "but they cut out so many important details and events that were essential to the story."

This trend will surely continue for years to come, but screenwriters should at least try to come up with something a little more original. They can't use authors' material forever, and some books should just stay books.

Young designer Kira Plastinina expands her brand

By LANA RUSSO
FASHION COLUMNIST

There is a new ground-breaking designer on the circuit who is proving you are never too young to take on the fashion world and become a raging success.

Russian design sensation Kira Plastinina has been building an incredible reputation for herself during her short time within the fashion industry, and get this: she is only sixteen.

Since her flagship store in the U.S. opened in Los Angeles earlier this year, Kira Plastinina has steadily built her remarkable design talent into a fashion empire famous for producing clothes that embody two distinct trends: innovative structure and Barbie-esque girlish glamour.

News of her contemporary creations has been running rampant, and her designs have become a favorite of famous Hollywood hotshots like Paris Hilton.

Most girls in the college circuit call for quality clothing at a reasonable price, and the greatest thing about Kira is that she designs

with that idea in mind. With tailored skirts, jackets and dresses typically costing around \$70, it is no wonder the buzz surrounding her name and her product grows larger everyday.

Not only is her clothing amazing and affordable, but stepping into any Kira store is like stepping into a fashion fantasy. Each of her stores follows an entirely pink design scheme, complete with sparkling mirrors and accessory tables that make the shopping atmosphere exciting and glamorous.

As the daughter of über-rich Russian orange juice mogul Sergei Plastinina, Kira has plans to expand her clothing empire to various locations throughout the United States.

Currently she has multiple retail outlets in Los Angeles and just recently opened one in New York City, but since no Kira store exists in the surrounding Baltimore area, our only option is to snag her merchandise online at www.KiraPlastinina.com.

Luckily, right now is the ideal time to shop online because not only did her winter collection just get released onto her website, but I have also discovered a

coupon code that will get you 15% off of all regularly priced Kira merchandise. Simply enter "SHOPNOW" at checkout to receive your outrageous online discount.

I was recently in New York City and took the liberty of visiting the Kira Plastinina store in SoHo. While there, I tried on most of her winter collection and have decided to share with you my favorite Kira items available to order online today.

My first pick is an edgy tunic that is an ideal combination of comfort and style.

The item is called the "Words Double V-Neck Tunic," and it comes complete with patent leather detailing and bulky zipper pockets suited to carry almost anything. The tunic costs \$88 and, in my mind, would be easy to throw on in chilly winter weather when you're rushing to class.

My second pick is the "Elbow Sleeve Cowl Neck Textured Tunic" available online for a mere \$68. My favorite thing about this relaxed dress is that it includes quilting detail reminiscent of a classic Chanel bag.

The silhouette is slightly baggy, but this dress embodies that sought-after style where a person looks amazing but appears like they hardly tried at all.

My third pick is the "Kira Belt Bubble Skirt" which costs only \$38. This item is so simple yet so chic, and it embodies the perfect amount of voluminous shape.

This skirt is made of flashy fabric, so I would suggest pairing it with a simple white tank top and a killer pair of ankle boots to create a balanced look quintessential for any night out.

My fourth pick is Kira's "Metallic Camisole" currently on sale online for only \$33. Whenever I find an item that is sure to turn heads, I make sure to mention it, and this top is created in a fabric with a level sheen that is sure to get you noticed. This item is available in jet black or luminous silver, but in my fashion opinion the silver version reigns supreme. It shines like no other top I have ever seen and includes adorable bow detailing in front that gives it an even balance of edge and innocence.

My fifth and final fashion pick is the "Crop Motorcycle Jacket" which retails online for \$98. Kira is known for creating jackets in structured silhouettes that flatter any body



PHOTO COURTESY OF TEEN VOGUE

Kira Plastinina has proven her mettle in the fashion world at a young age as her reputation is on the rise. Celebrity fans of her affordable brand include the likes of Paris Hilton. Currently, she has locations in Los Angeles and the Soho neighborhood in New York City.

type, and this jacket is no exception.

This motorcycle jacket is as beautifully tailored in the back as it is in the front, which means you will be gaining style credit from every angle.

With leather motorcycle jackets invading the market today, Kira's version made of a polyester mix sets itself apart and gives the motorcycle jacket a somewhat classic look, rather than an overly edgy one.

This is the item for girls who aspire to embrace the motorcycle trend but want to avoid looking like a dedicated member of Hell's Angels.

Besides clothing, Kira's website comes complete with amazing accessories and footwear, so if you love fashion, I would highly recommend taking the time to look through the modern items she has to offer.

Kira Plastinina is steadily proving she is a fashion force to be reckoned with, and it will be exciting to see where her career eventually takes her.

If she has reached this level of success at such a young age and in such a short time within the industry, it is impossible to imagine what boundaries she will break next and how great her success will become.

Check back next week for another fashion fix.

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ries (March 21-April 20) Family acceptance and social support will steadily crease over the next few days. Areas fected are workplace decisions, missed me opportunities or canceled plans.

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By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Romantic partners may this week request extra time or consideration. Some Taureans will now experience minor differences between loved ones and a wave of social demands.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Early this week friends or lovers may question your workplace insight. For many Geminis repeated behaviors or mistrust between colleagues may now be a key concern.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) New flirtations may arrive without warning. Many Cancerians will now experience several days of intense sensuality and renewed romantic interest. Opt for ethical, long-term commitments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Love affairs and vivid physical attractions are accented over the next 8 days. Pay special attention to returning colleagues or friends from the past. For many Leos romantic invitations and social overtures will be emotionally rewarding but short-lived.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and financial decisions will now require lengthy discussion. Early this week a close friend or relative may present an unexpected legal problem or workplace dilemma. Carefully study missed payments and ask for full.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Physical vitality

is now increasing. Over the next few days watch for a powerful wave of romantic awareness, fitness and social interest to arrive. Many Librans will now end several months of family disillusionment or stalled intimacy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A friend or work mate may now purposely offer a vague description of past events. Social alliances and group dynamics are key issues. Don't rely on others for important information.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A long-term friendship may now begin to fade. Changing lifestyles, new social outlets or resolved romantic triangles may be a contributing factor. Unproductive relationships will soon provide obvious clues and emotional hints. Go slow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Social timing and sensitivity to family change are now vital. After a period of silence, friends or close relatives will this week benefit from public discussion. Address underlying feelings but avoid difficult decisions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Honesty in the home will this week work to your advantage. Repeated social mistakes or differences between siblings may now require active intervention. Don't be shy.

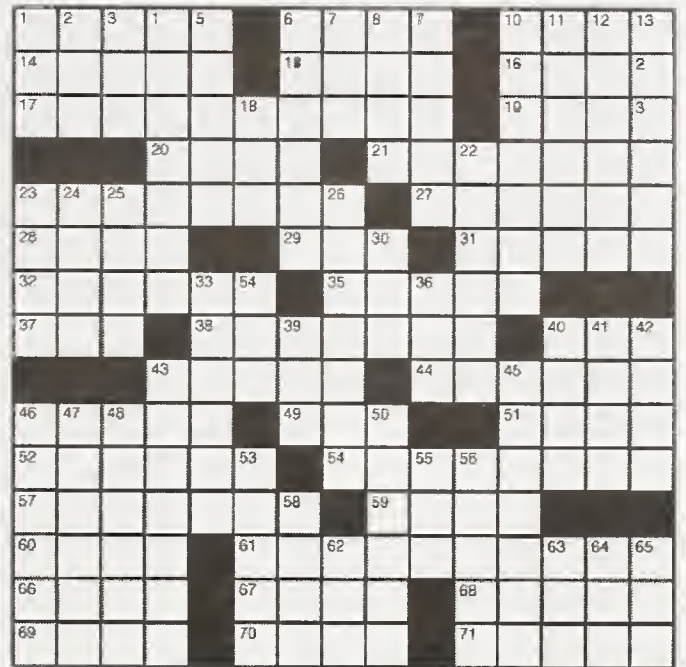
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Money negotiations, home planning and practical decisions may this week require careful scrutiny. Records, past obligations or paperwork will soon prove important.

If your birthday is this week...the coming few weeks will activate your desire for creative fulfillment, travel or unique educational experiences. Before mid-December expect social restlessness to motivate a variety of new hobbies or activities.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- Marsh birds
 - Fabricated
 - Celeste or Ian
 - Full-length
 - Conscious selves
 - Opera song
 - Flirtatious opening
 - Put in jeopardy
 - Fuzzy fruit
 - Place out of sight
 - Painted a word picture
 - Drizzled
 - Wheel holder
 - Std.
 - Active or rocket lead-in
 - Type of laurel
 - Puzzler
 - Big Harley
 - Late
 - Thurman of "Kill Bill"
 - Fancy coronet
 - Ensnare
 - Firebug's crime
 - "Mogambo" star Gardner
 - Provoke
 - Burns or Gobel
 - Stress
 - Slips by
 - Bondsman's outlay
 - Goddess of victory
 - State of being superfluous
 - Exploit
 - French islands
 - Marry on the fly
 - Bushy hairdo
 - Per unit
 - Mubarak's predecessor

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- Wish undone
 - At least one
 - Chill
 - More fortunate
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 - Forte
 - Old Turkish title
 - AMA members



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Solutions to Last Week's Puzzle

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- Perfume ingredient
- McDonnell Douglas jet
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- Period
- "Topaz" author
- Timbuktu's land
- Tarzan's friends
- Gangland hitman
- Vocal refrain
- Order of business
- Sentry's replacement
- Drenching rain
- Trap attack
- Weird
- Trash in a review
- Pelts
- Actress Ward
- Year's 12th
- Silent assent
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THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF FLYBOY

EPISODE NINE:
WHAT'S BLACK AND WHITE AND FLYBOY
BY
DAN CORRIGAN
AND PAUL ZAJAC

MAN, IT'S A GOOD THING NOTHING HAPPENED LAST WEEK. I'M GONNA GO CHECK IN AT THE GREYHOUND ABOUT THAT WRITING ASSIGNMENT, SINCE I LIKE DOING VOLUMES OF WORK WITHOUT BEING PAID.

AT THE OFFICE OF LOYOLA'S PRESTIGIOUS NEWS-PAPER, SPENCER ENCOUNTERS HIS LOVE INTEREST, DIXIE DURANGO.

OH, HI SPENCER! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMING TO WORK FOR THE PAPER.

OH HI DIXIE I HAD NO IDEA YOU WORKED HERE AND THAT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH WHY I'M WORKING HERE NOW.

HEY, WHAT ARE THOSE TWO GOOD-LOOKING GUYS DOING OVER THERE?

WHY IS THAT HORDE OF WOMEN SURROUNDING THEM?

THEY'RE WRITING A BRAND-NEW GREYHOUND COMIC STRIP ABOUT THE ADVENTURES OF FLYBOY.

THAT'S THEIR ENTOURAGE.

SO WHAT STORY DO YOU WANT TO COVER FOR THIS WEEK? YOU CAN EITHER COVER THE BASKETBALL GAME, OR THE STRANGE SIGHTINGS OF A GIANT OCTOPUS ON CAMPUS.

HMM. I'LL TAKE THE FIRST.

OKAY, BUT THAT MEANS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO THE PHOTOS TOO.

COMPETING RULES:
1. Spell things right.
2. Explicitly "Lionel" or "Editor in Chief"
3. "Jesse DeFlora" in all caps
4. Justify it. Make it work.

DO YOU WANNA, YOU KNOW, IF YOU'RE NOT BUSY, COME WITH ME TO THE, UH, GAME?

I WISH I WERE FLYBOY... OH WAIT.

GEE, SPENCE, I'D LIKE TO, BUT I'M WRITING A STORY ABOUT FLYBOY AND I'VE REALLY GOTTA GET ON TOP OF THAT.

WHEN DID YOU START WEARING GLASSES, BY THE WAY? THEY MAKE YOU LOOK LIKE A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT PERSON.

THEY'RE TO PROTECT MY SECRET IDENTITY. I MEAN, FOR MY MYOPIA.

NEXT WEEK IN FLYBOY: SPENCER FORGETS TO ATTEND THE BASKETBALL GAME AND IS FIRED FROM THE GREYHOUND. OIL PRICES SOAR.



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Darvill dominates weekend matches, scores four goals

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer team continued their push towards perfection again last week, knocking off St. Peter's and Manhattan to secure their second consecutive Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular-season title.

Junior Jamie Darvill scored all four Loyola goals over the weekend, including the first hat trick for any Loyola player in the last five seasons, while senior goalie Milos Kocic added two more shutouts to his tally, giving the Serbian ten clean sheets so far in 2008.

The No. 7 Greyhounds (16-0-1, 8-0 MAAC) dominated Manhattan from the opening kick on Sunday, scoring two goals in the first ten minutes of the game. The Greyhounds won two corner kicks in the early run of play, the latter of which resulted in a Jasper defender whistled for a hand-ball in the area, resulting in a penalty kick. Up stepped Darvill, who calmly slotted home past Manhattan keeper John Ciano for an early Loyola advantage only five minutes into the game.

Darvill doubled his tally a mere four minutes later as sophomore Steven Bantock played Darvill through on a long ball, which the junior collected in traffic before firing at Ciano's goal. Ciano was able to parry away the first effort, but the clearance was sub par, and Darvill won the ball through a scrum of Jasper defenders before lifting the ball just inside the back post for a 2-0 Loyola lead.

Darvill's hat trick came as a result of a

beautiful through ball from sophomore midfielder Mike Deasel, whose heads up ball found a wide-open Darvill streaking goalward and allowed the London native to beat Ciano handily for Loyola's insurance goal.

As it turned out, all Kocic and the Greyhound defense needed was one, however, as Kocic made three undemanding saves on the afternoon, thanks to solid work in the back from his fellow honored senior Josh Taylor on senior day at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, and the rest of the Loyola back four.

Friday was an entirely different story, however, as the Greyhounds forced the issue to find a result in a 1-0 contest with St. Peter's in a rematch of last season's MAAC Championship battle. The Hounds had an extra desire for revenge on their minds, however, as the Peacocks represented their lone MAAC defeat in 2007.

Both sides saw their share of chances in the first half, and although the Greyhound shots were clearly the more dangerous in comparison, the scoreline was left empty in the opening 45.



KAT KIENTLE / GREYHOUND

Junior Jamie Darvill added four goals to his team-high 14 this weekend, including the first hat trick for any Loyola player in the last five seasons.

Loyola found their game-winner in the 64th minute, after Bantock made a solid run down the right flank before centering with a low cross for sophomore Daniel Ankrah to put a diving header off of the crossbar. The ball ricocheted to Darvill lurking in the box, and the junior blasted from 12 yards away into the Peacock net.

It was all defense from there, as the Greyhound defense again prevented any

overly dangerous opportunity for St. Peter's, with Kocic only seeing four balls directed on net throughout the course of the 90.

With the victory Sunday, Loyola also clinched the number one seed for the MAAC Championships at Marist and could face as many as five different opponents depending on different scenarios in their semi-final contest. The Hounds finish their regular-season on Saturday with a fixture at Rider.

Runners finish shy of goal, take 4th in MAAC championships

BY DAVE LOMONICO
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

At the season's outset, the Loyola cross country team had their eyes set on two races that would define their season: the MAAC championships and the NCAA regionals. All the previous races, all the training, all the discipline would ideally culminate in some of the best finishes in Loyola history at these races. It didn't work out that way at MAAC's last Saturday. Both the men and the women took fourth place in the 10-team race at the Disney Wide World of Sports Complex in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., falling short of their stated goals.

"It's disappointing, especially on the men's side," coach Rick Woods said. "We've never finished better than fourth at MAAC's, and we had a shot this year. Our top three runners were a little flat. It's tough."

The men never expected to compete with nationally-ranked Iona, who won both the men's and women's races, but they hoped to compete for that second slot, or at worst, third. The Hounds thought they could overtake Marist, but the Red Foxes took second by a wide margin (55 points), while Manhattan grabbed third (118 points), just

two points ahead of Loyola. And if it wasn't for sophomore Tim Burns stepping up for the ill Stephen Febish (strep throat), the Hounds would have slipped to fifth.

"Our top three guys (Chris Heibell, Gian Caccia and Dan McDevitt) have been the flagship runners this whole season," Woods said. "They were ready, but it just happened to be one of those days. All three of those guys should have been in the top 15."

Heibell finished in 18th with a time of 25:36.62, and Caccia crossed the finish line just three seconds later, good enough for 19th. McDevitt took 26th place with a 26:04.33.

"After the race they all looked at each other like, 'What the heck just happened?'" Woods said. "It's a shame."

Senior Keith Forlenza finished fourth for the Hounds (41st overall) with a time of 26:51.29, while Burns did just enough with his 27:14.62 to edge Loyola past Rider for fourth place.

"Tim Burns had a great race. He really stepped up and helped us out today," Woods said.

After the top two women runners took fourth and ninth, respectively, it looked like the Hounds were primed for at least a third-

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Pair of weekend wins captures MAAC regular season title

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's soccer team captured their tenth Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference regular season title this week, as the Greyhounds defeated Marist and Siena on Friday and Sunday respectively.

The first step to that goal was the matchup against a strong Marist team on Halloween night. Playing away and under the lights, the Greyhounds showed their strength with 2-0 victory, despite an unusually sloppy performance, with scores from seniors Theresa Ferraina and Lea Day.

"We were a little off with our timing and just didn't execute plays as well as we should have," state Coach Vettori. "However, our team is so unified that we were able to cover up our mistakes and get through the rough patches of the game and get the win."

Day's score was set into motion when sophomore defender Kelly Thomas struck a pass at midfield to the opposite side of the pitch to junior midfielder Colleen Kinealy. Kinealy made a great move to beat her defender then found Day waiting for the cross near the 18 yard mark who took the pass and fired home a strike that whistled past

the Red Foxes goalkeeper Jamie Balazarini to give Loyola a 1-0 advantage at the 32nd minute. "Lea's goal was beautiful. She got an excellent through ball from Colleen and took a great shot on goal," stated Coach Vettori.

It was not until the 71st minute of play when Marist nearly tied the match. After a corner kick sent the ball right in front of Loyola goalkeeper Brittany Henderson, Loyola defender Amanda Meehan cleared the ball off of Henderson's line and preserved the lead.

Ferraina's score came in the 78th minute of play, after Kelly Thomas shot a direct kick at Balazarini only to have the strike ricochet off the cross bar and straight into the air. Ferraina positioned herself inside her defender, leaped up and headed a shot past Balazarini. "T's goal was amazing. She is 5'3" but she outjumped the goalie and took advantage while everyone was watching the ball," said Coach Vettori. "Amazing display of effort from her."

After taking care of Marist on Friday night, the Greyhounds handled the tough task of defeating their closest competitor in the second place Siena Saints. Siena who before Sunday sat just one point shy of Loyola in the standings came into the matchup as the

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Women clinch championship

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top scoring team in the conference. Needing a win to capture their regular season title the Greyhounds were able to edge out their opponents 2-1 and win their ninth regular season title in 17 seasons of playing in the MAAC. "It was always a goal of ours to win the conference and getting that number one seed in the conference tournament," stated Coach Vettori. "To see the team work very hard and put everything together is truly great."

The match began as a battle of defense as neither team could put in a score for the first 50 minutes of play. However, the game would take a large turn and see the next 11 minutes produce three scores for the entire match. Beginning in the 50th minute, senior Lea Day connected on a corner kick from Sophomore Kelly Farrell when she got a head on the ball to the right side of the net. The Greyhound's would relinquish the lead nearly

seven minutes later in the contest, when the Saints scored on a header of their own after a cross to even the game at 1-1.

Who else but Day to score the eventual game winner as she rifled in a 35 yard shot to upper right part of the net. Day found excellent spacing on the left side of the pitch and created an opportunity to put one on the goalkeeper.

"Even though we won the regular season, we still need to get back to work and prepare for the tournament. It was a battle for the top four this year to get to the MAAC championships, so every team is very talented and hungry to win. It will be a tough road ahead," stated Coach Vettori.

After starting the year 0-5-2 the Greyhounds are unbeaten in their last 12 matches, finishing the regular season at 9-5-4. The Greyhounds return to action at the MAAC championships with the number one seed as they take on Canisius next Friday.



RYAN EIGENBRODE / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Senior Lea Day scored three times this weekend, including the game-winning goal on Friday. Day is second on the Greyhounds with six goals in 2008.

X-country comes up short in Florida

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place finish. But a couple key runners on the back end ran subpar races, and Loyola had to settle for fourth with 93 points. Iona took the top slot (43 points), followed by Rider (69) and Marist (78).

Sophomore Kate Cervo continued to dominate by placing fourth overall with a 22:00.61, just three seconds back of third place. Her time was the sixth best for a female runner in Loyola history on a 6,000-meter course. Senior Maureen Wynne also impressed; she bounced back after a stretch of tough races to take ninth overall with a 22:38.57.

"Kate had a really nice race today, and Maureen is back where she should be," Woods said. "Maureen raced well; she raced smart."

Freshman Emily Doucette also had an amazing race, according to Woods, grabbing 23rd with a time of 23:18.93, while Alex Salani finished four spots back in 23:26.24. Junior Courtney McNamara, normally one of Loyola's best runners, finished all the way back in 70th place, which may have cost the Hounds a shot at third place.

"Courtney had a bad day. She came in without a lot of confidence, and she folded," Woods said. "She's an amazingly good runner, and once she gets over this little lull she'll be right up there with the Maureen and Kate."

For the cross-country team to move past their MAAC foes they'll need to improve their depth, said Woods. That way, if one runner falls off or has a bad day, someone else can step right in and fill the slot. Woods says his next recruiting class should solve the depth problem and perhaps boost the Hounds to a better position next year. In the meantime, the Hounds will prepare for the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regionals in Princeton, N.J., in two weeks.

"We didn't hit our top mark this week, but we did OK," Woods said. "Now we'll come back and get ready for the NCAAs."

Camaioni receives double honors as volleyball double faults

BY KYLE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

In a week in which sophomore Nina Camaioni was named MAAC Defensive Player of the Week and ECAC Division I Co-Player of the Week, the women's volleyball team dropped a pair of matches to Siena and Marist. The Greyhounds (6-23 overall, 2-12 MAAC) were defeated by Siena (15-11, 12-2) 25-21, 25-15, 22-25, and 25-9, in the second match of the weekend against Siena.

In the Greyhounds' Sunday match with Siena, it was senior Christina Greenup who was the star as she posted her second double-double in four games. Greenup had a team-high 16 kills and 17 digs, while Camaioni had nine kills and 10 digs. Senior Rachel Schillinger was also impressive with eight

kills of her own.

Loyola dropped the first two sets of the match but played great offense in the third, winning the set 25-22. The Greyhounds hit .387 in the third and were led by Greenup, who had eight kills. The Greyhound offense could not sustain its torrid pace in the fourth set, however, and hit just .171 in the decisive set. The Greyhounds posted 12 errors with only five kills in the fourth set.

On the previous day the Greyhounds traveled to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where they were defeated by Marist 25-23, 25-27, 25-20 and 25-17, despite another strong defensive effort.

The Greyhounds found themselves up 19-12 late in the first set but were unable to hang on as Marist took the set 25-23. The second set was much different however as it was the

Hounds that found themselves down early.

After trailing 14-10 in the second set, Loyola made a run and tied the game 15-15 thanks to kills by junior Kristen Muscarella and Greenup. The teams continued to go back and forth and found themselves tied 21-21 and 25-25. The Greyhounds took control of the set with another Greenup kill and defeated Marist 27-25. Loyola lost the next two sets, giving Marist the match. The Greyhounds were plagued by errors in the third set as they committed four attack and three service errors in the set.

Sophomore Brittany Born led Loyola's defense with 24 digs, while the offense was led by Greenup who posted 13 kills and nine digs. Despite Loyola's low hitting percentage Muscarella ended the game with 33 assists.

Swimmers record sweep on opening weekend

BY PAT TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola men's and women's swimming and diving teams won 13 events collectively as the H2Ounds swept Georgetown, Seton Hall and Lafayette in a non-conference event Saturday afternoon at the Mangione Aquatic Center.

The women defeated Georgetown 193-107, Lafayette 189.5-110 and Seton Hall 194-106. The men did their part as well, beating the Hoyas 200-94, the Leopards 218-79 and the Pirates 162-137.

"There are not many meets when the men and women sweep three teams each," said Greyhounds coach Brian Loeffler. "I was very proud of how the team swam and dove today."

The men and women both did well in the 400 medley relay as they recorded the third fastest time in school history. For the women, freshman Mary Henkels, sophomore Kim Krzaczek, sophomore Caitlin Cassidy and freshman Lauren Mari recorded a time of 4:02.11.

For the men, sophomore Sam McQuaid,

sophomore Matthew Fralinger, sophomore Ozzy Torres and junior Brad Reeser recorded a time of 3:25.72, which was the third fastest time in Loyola history. McQuaid set a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke as well, recording a time of 51.63, shaving .09 seconds off the record he set earlier this season.

Torres also came up big in his other events. He was part of the two winning relay sides (he also participated in the 400 free relay) and as also came in first in the 100 and 200 butterfly events. In the 400 free relay, he teamed with senior E.J. Verrico, sophomore Jacob Drannan and Reeser as the team swam the fifth best time in H2Ounds history, 3:10.25. Torres' performances gave the team a boost, according to Loeffler.

"Ozzy had two incredible legs on the relays to help secure those wins," Loeffler said. "His wins in the 100 fly and 200 fly came at just the time that Seton Hall was making a move closer to us."

For the women, senior Tori Kamauff led the Hounds, coming in first in the 200 free with a time of 1:56.66. She also recorded first place finishes in the 200 back and the 500 free.

"Tori is getting into midseason form, winning all the races she competed in today," said Loeffler. "She has a hunger to win each race she is entered in."

Other key swims for the men included Reeser with a first place finish in the 100 free, while Verrico finished second in the 100 free and junior Zachary Oster finished third.

For the women, Cassidy finished second in the 200 free (1:57.83) and Krzaczek finished in first place in the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of 1:07.18. Courtney Trivino won the 200 medley in 2:11.50. The relay team of Meghan Barry, Emily Benton, Mari and Kamauff also won the 400 free in a time of 3:38.29.

Next week, the team will participate in the Thomas Murphy Invitational against Johns Hopkins, St. Francis (Pa.) and VMI.

"Next week we will face some tough competition," Loeffler said. "JHU men finished the season last year No. 2 in the country and defeated our men in the dual meet. Our women will also try to avenge last year's losses to St. Francis and JHU. I expect a very close, exciting meet next week."

Late night

LATE NIGHT CONCERT!

**Thursday
November 6th**

Late Night Concert!

FREE!
Helena Maria
9PM-12AM
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Enjoy the film The Visitor
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**Friday
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Men's Basketball Game

Loyola vs. Catholic
7PM-9PM
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In the Reading Room (3rd
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9PM-12AM



MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST!

Boulder Café
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Food served until 1:45AM.
12AM - 2AM

**Saturday
November 8th**

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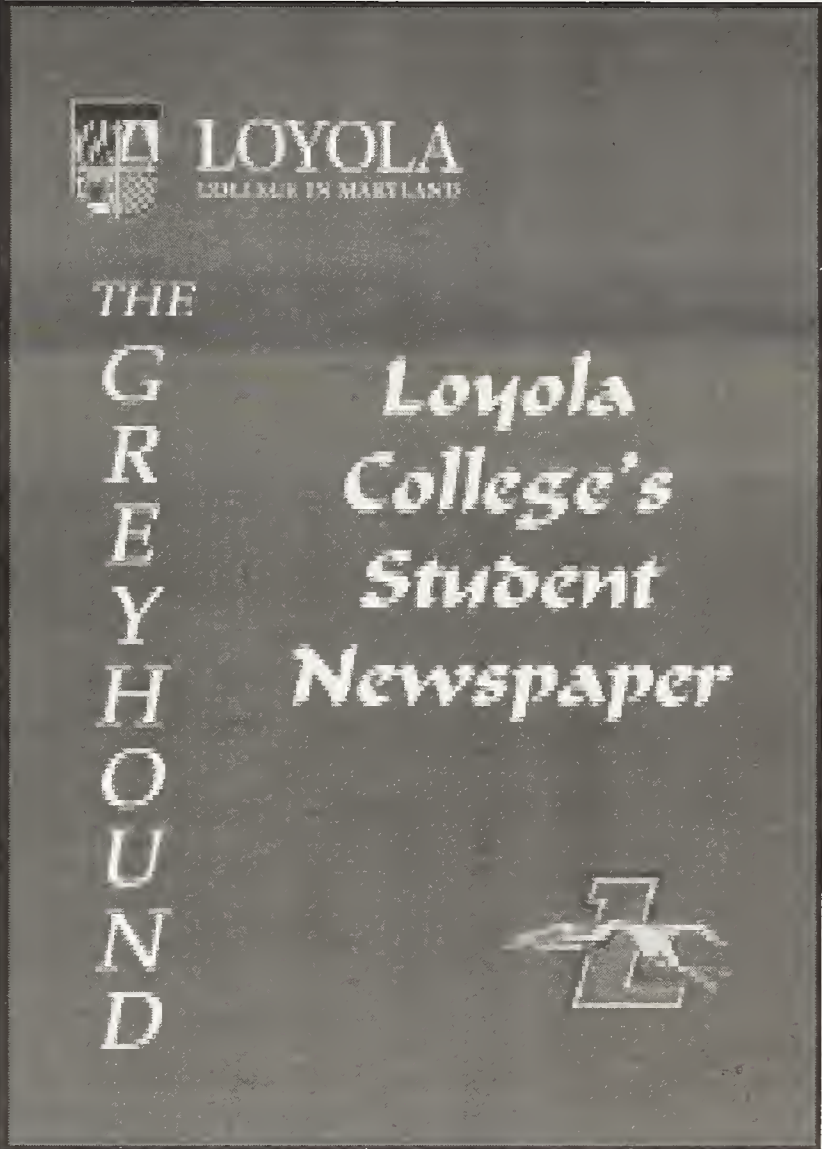

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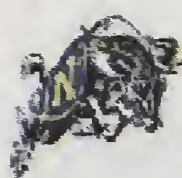
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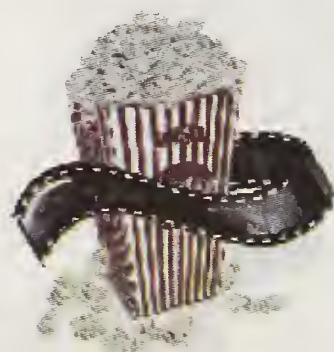
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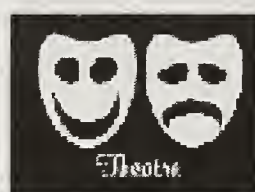


**Friday
October 31st**

"The Odyssey"

Tickets for both showings are on sale at the box office.

McManus Theatre
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"The Odyssey"

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